

The HATCHET

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The George Washington University — Washington, D.C.

Thursday, February 2, 1967



AMIDST THE LIGHTS of automation, George Washington presides at his Circle. Photo by Hansen

Women Allowed Liquor in Dorms

by Claire Kessler
and Barbara Gehrke

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES will now be allowed in women's residences for students over 18, the residence halls' Executive Board announced this week.

In accordance with D.C. regulations, students over 18 are permitted to have beer and wine in their rooms, and those over 21 may also have hard liquor. Delivery of alcohol will not be allowed to the women's residence halls.

This announcement came in the wake of the administration's ruling in November that alcoholic beverages may be served in campus buildings, (Hatchet, Nov. 8.)

This action by the administration, in addition to the fact that liquor is allowed in the men's residence halls, prompted the Executive Board to consider the possibility of permitting alcoholic beverages in women's dorms.

Dean of Women Virginia Kirkbride commented on the new policy, "I have every confidence that the women residents are the mature students we think they are, and that they will live up to the confidence that has now been placed in them."

Carolyn Margolis, president of the Executive Board, stated that the Board undertook a study of dorm drinking rules because the discrepancy between the poli-

cies for men and women represented a "double standard."

With the help of Mariame Phelps, assistant to the dean of women, the Board undertook a survey of women residents, conducted by Board member Gail Herzenberg. The study coincided with the Board's action in easing curfew regulations (Hatchet, Jan. 30).

Some 675 women residents were asked 1) if they favored allowing drinking in the dorm, and 2) if such a policy would aggravate roommate relations.

The majority of those polled favored the permitting of alcoholic beverages, with 530 answering "yes" and 145 "no" to the first question, and 508 answering "no" and 163 "yes" to the second.

Observance of District of Columbia and University regulations on drinking was set forth in the new policy as a prerequisite to the continuance of the privilege.

In a release to dorm residents, the Board stated, "All students are expected to conduct themselves with discretion and behavior befitting a city university, as they have in the past."

"Consumption of alcoholic beverages is an individual prerogative until it affects others, at which point it becomes a disciplinary problem," the announcement added.

Senate Appoints Two Students To Serve on Athletics Committee

by Barbara Greenway

STUDENT MEMBERSHIP on the University Senate's standing Committee on Athletics received unanimous approval by the Senate at its meeting on Jan. 13.

The resolution to provide student membership on the present six-member faculty committee stated that the Committee "shall include two student members, one from the undergraduate and one from the graduate student body (including the Law School and the School of Medicine) to be elected by the University Senate upon nomination by the Student Council."

The Senate temporarily suspended the provision for nomination by the Student Council so that student participation could begin immediately, and appointed Charles Campbell of the School

of Business Administration and Jack Goldberg of the Law School to serve on the Committee.

"The athletic programs of the University are of fundamental interest to the students of the University," the resolution stated. "It seems desirable to have students participate in the deliberation and recommendation of the University Senate Athletics Committee."

Attending the meeting was Student Council President Rick Harrison, who was invited to observe in accordance with the Senate's decision last month that Council president and the editor of the Hatchet could attend Senate meetings upon invitation of its Executive Committee. Hatchet Editor Billie Stablein was unable to attend on Jan. 13.

In other business, the Senate unanimously adopted a resolution to amend its by-laws to provide more open discussion at its meetings. Senate by-laws previously restricted debate to resolutions on the agenda or to those considered by suspension of the rules of order.

Following the adoption of this amendment, any person present may speak on any subject within the scope of the Senate's concern, after all business is finished.

By providing for discussion by persons other than Senate members, this resolution allows student observers to make remarks to the Senate.

The Senate also heard an address by Prof. Louis H. Mayo, vice-president for advanced policy studies. Dean Mayo outlined the history of the studies program, which is supported at the University by a three-year NASA grant amounting to \$750,000.

Dean Mayo stressed that the program is not restricted to studies which are relevant to NASA projects. NASA has sub-

mitted no list of research projects for study under the grant, but permits the University to study any subject which falls within the science-society area and within the University's competence.

Committee Set To Study Parking

by Laura Castro

A COMMITTEE on University Parking has been formed by President Lloyd H. Elliott to explore the methods possible for easing the parking strain and for expanding parking facilities.

Both administration and student representatives will serve as committee members, and any plans made will be effective for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Chairman of the Parking Committee is University Business Manager J.C. Einbinder. Other members of the Committee are Carl Walther, assistant vice-president for academic affairs;

Dean of Students Paul Bissell; Curtis Bacon, director of personnel; Victor Ludewig of the Medical School; Charles Naesser, professor of chemistry; and Dave Melesco and Michael Konon, both seniors.

Present student parking problems will increase next year when the University takes over the two large student parking lots for the construction of a classroom building and a new medical center. Joseph Mello, director of University parking, feels that it will take the committee considerable time to formulate effective solutions to these problems.

Mello said that one solution might be to turn the two Colonial lots over to student use. He points out, however, that this would mean a financial loss for the University, which presently rents the lots.

Melesco, a member of the Student Council Commuter Committee, said he would propose that dormitory students and students taking less than nine credit hours be restricted from using University lots.

Konan, the second student member of the Committee, has proposed to Elliott that a large-scale car pool system be created for commuters. Under this system, which would operate independently of the University, commuters would be divided into groups according to geographic location. Each group would arrange car pools, which would relieve the burden on student parking lots.

Although the Committee was formed on January 5, no meetings have been held to date, and none have been arranged.

Profs To Debate Pass-Fail Option At Next Meeting

THE FATE of the proposed pass-fail option for students in Upper Columbian College may be decided next week, according to Dr. Calvin Linton, dean of Columbian College.

Dean Linton noted that there is a good possibility that the Faculty Assembly will act upon the proposal at its next meeting, probably within a week. If the system were approved, Dr. Linton continued, its earliest possible date of implementation would be the beginning of fall semester.

However, Dean Linton added, the faculty may decide to table the motion for action at a later date.

The plan, which was approved by the Student Council in December, calls for a pass-fail system

(See PASS-FAIL, page 7)



STEVE PERLO, Mike Sussman and Sy Block (l. to r.) seem to be enjoying Tuesday night's SBG convention (See story page 5). Photo by Hansen

Bulletin Board

Thursday, Feb. 2

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 5:10 pm in Bldg. O.

RUSSIAN CHOIR will hold its first regular practice of the semester at 8:30 pm in room 20 of the music department, Bldg. FF, 207th H St. All students who would like to sing are invited, and male voices are especially needed. Knowledge of Russian is not essential.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS' Experimental Theater group will meet at 8 pm in Lower Lisner. All students interested in theatre work are invited to attend. For further information call Laura Campbell, ext. 6387.

SINO-SOVIET Studies Institute will sponsor a talk by Prof. Franz Michael, associate director of the Institute, on "The Crisis in China," at 8 pm on the fifth floor of the Library.

Saturday, Feb. 4

PANHELLENIC pre-rush meeting for all rushees will be held at 9:30 am in Woodhull.

STUDENT COUNCIL candidates' meeting will be held at 11 am in the SC office, second floor, Student Union Annex.

Sunday, Feb. 5

HILLEL BRUNCH will feature as guest speaker University President Lloyd H. Elliott, discussing "The Idea of the University" at noon, 2129 F St.

CHURCH-O-THEQUE sponsored by campus religious organizations will be held at 3 pm at Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St. Dr. John Logan of Wesley Seminary will speak on the topic "You Can't Get Away from Getting Involved."

Notes

PETITIONING for Order of Scarlet sophomore men's honorary will remain open through Tuesday, Feb. 7. Petitions are available at the student activities office.

STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, will be open from 10 am to 4 pm through Friday, Feb. 3, on the second floor of the Student Union Annex.

WRA's SEVEN SPRINGS ski trip, the weekend of Feb. 3, will close all vacancies tomorrow. Those still interested may see Miss Donna Abbey in Building K.

GW's CREW TEAM is now practicing in the gym every morning from 6:30 to 7:30. Anyone interested in joining the team should come to the gym during those hours.

Council Elections Set For February 9-10

PETITIONING for Student Council offices closes today at 5 pm. Prospective candidates may petition for 32 Council positions between 9 am and 5 pm in the SC office on the second floor of the Student Union Annex.

Petitioning for any uncontested offices will remain open until 3

tions Committee, chaired by SC Vice President Ralph Grebow, and were unanimously approved by the Council at a special meeting Sunday (see rules, pg. 7).

The Elections Committee, which includes John Bralove, Bob Detore, Steve Perlo and Tom Rogers, is solely responsible for the administration of the elections according to the rules.

The chairman may be reached for any questions about rules or procedures at 676-6558 from 9 am to 5 pm, and at 223-3879 in the evening.

Council President Rick Harrison announced at the Council meeting that all meetings of the Elections Committee are open, and that any contested results or procedures after the elections may be appealed to the Council, through Harrison, or to the Student Life Committee, through Chairman Peter Hill.

It was also suggested by the Council that the women's residence at 1914 G St., be part of the Strong Hall constituency. This policy was approved by the Student Life Committee today.

The campaigning period will open at 3 pm Friday, Feb. 3, and will continue until 5 pm Friday, Feb. 10. Two public forums will be scheduled during this time.

Panhel Opens Spring Rush On Saturday

PANHELLENIC informal spring rush begins at 10 am Saturday, Feb. 4 for all interested full-time women students.

Registration will be from 9 am to 5 pm, Feb. 1 and 2 in the office of the dean of women in Woodhull. Delphi members will answer questions at this time.

Panhellenic officers will meet with rushees in Woodhull at 9:30 am on Feb. 4 to explain Open House procedures and distribute schedules. Open House parties will begin after this meeting. Sororities will then issue invitations for informal parties to follow.

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Attention SC Candidates!

Platforms and photos will be published on Monday, Feb. 6.

PHOTOS will be taken on Saturday, Union Annex rm. 215, at the following times:
Executive and Activity Committee Candidates: 1 - 2:30 pm
All others: 2:30 - 4 pm

PLATFORMS: Statements of platforms, including our qualifications and activities, must be brought to the candidates' meeting on Saturday. These statements will be printed verbatim. They must be typed on a 70-space line and can be no longer than:
Presidential Candidates: 30 lines
Executive and Activities Committee: 12 lines
All Other Offices: 6 lines

ADS: Candidates wishing to advertise in the Hatchet may do so in the paper of Thursday, Feb. 9. Ads must be submitted to Dave Marwick in the Hatchet office no later than Monday at 1 pm.

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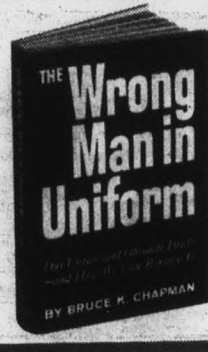
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New Library Head Wants Open Stacks, Later Hours

by Tim Snell

OPEN STACKS, a centralized reference area and later hours are future plans of GW's new Head Librarian Rupert C. Woodward, who hopes to expedite the operation of the present library until the new University library is completed.

Woodward, who holds an MA in Latin American history from Louisiana State University and a BS in library sciences from George Peabody Library School, has most recently held the position of associate library director and acting director of the library at Texas A&M University.

Next fall, if Woodward's plans succeed, all library facilities will be open until midnight, a centralized reference room will be established to house all of the library's reference books, and a new system for checking out reserve books will be started.

Woodward also hopes to make the long-awaited policy of open

stacks a reality, but the major stumbling block is the physical plant itself. A satisfactory security system must be arranged first to facilitate accurate check-out procedures, he said.

To implement his plans, Woodward has created the position of assistant to the director for operations to study the library and its facilities from the student standpoint. The position has been assigned to Richard Domico, a law student experienced in the field of systems analysis, who will report on his study of library personnel and facilities.

Woodward added that more administrative help is on the way,

fiscal year. A study is being made to determine what types of books are needed to improve the effectiveness of the library. An exchange program among libraries in this area is being considered to help strengthen each facility's weaknesses.

Looking ahead to the proposed new library, Woodward wants it to be "an open stack library with many reading and study areas throughout the stacks, separate closed studies for graduate students and faculty, and an uncomplicated layout so the student can find anything he wants easily and without assistance."

Most important to the constructive planning for the library are the students' ideas and criticisms, Woodward explained, as he encouraged University students to express their opinions for the improvement of this facility.

Dorm Space...

WOMEN WISHING to move into Thurston Hall residence for second semester should contact Miss Ann E. Webster in the office of the dean of women. Total charge for room and board for the semester is \$475.



Rupert C. Woodward

due to a grant from the government-subsidized Work Study Program. Twelve to fourteen student assistants will be hired next fall with 90 per cent of their salary paid by the program.

New books are being purchased with the help of \$100,000 budgetary increase approved by the Board of Trustees for the next

THE HATCHET

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Crawford Break-Ins Necessitate Installation of Security Devices

by Berl Brechner

TWO RECENT BREAK-INS at Crawford Hall residence for women have produced rumors and some fear among the residents of the hall, and have caused a strengthening of security devices.

According to records in the University guard office, only two break-ins were reported, contrary to a rumor circulating in the dorm that there had been break-ins several nights in a row, and that they could be expected to continue.

The two break-ins, which involved no personal injury and only minor damage and theft, have inspired a re-evaluation of security, and action to provide better protection for Crawford residents.

The first break-in according to guard office records, occurred early on Jan. 15. A man reportedly broke in through the furnace room entrance in the basement of the building, broke into vending machines in the recreation room, and left the building. An alarm in the room of the residence manager warned her, and she summoned guards.

Guards on campus said they had seen a suspect in other University buildings on the same night and notified Metropolitan

Police third precinct. The man, apparently the same one who broke into Crawford and had been seen in the Student Union, was arrested in Calhoun Hall early that morning, according to guard office records.

The next break-in was on the morning of Jan. 18. Guard records show that a man broke a door window, entered the building, saw two girls studying for finals, and left the building doing no other damage. No suspect has yet been apprehended in this case.

According to L. F. X. Cleary, head of the guards, he and another guard observed the rear of Crawford Hall from midnight to 4 a.m. for the three nights following the second break-in. They watched from a car parked in the lot behind the building for any further vandalism or break-in attempts. None were seen or reported, and no incidents have since been reported.

The break-ins have prompted

another strengthening of the University guard force. Lieutenant Cleary said that six new guards were being sought, and that three had already been hired. He also noted that the night guard force on campus had already been doubled from two to four.

Lieutenant Cleary said that he hoped all-night guards could be placed in Strong and Crawford halls sooner than next fall as now planned. He believed it might be possible to put guards in the dorm by sometime in March. The business office, in charge of hiring and placing guards, could not be reached for comment.

Miss Marianne Phelps, assistant to the dean of women, said that new locks and jimmy-proof doors had been placed on Crawford's basement entrances, and that wire mesh has been ordered for the glass in the doors. "Everything possible has been done to prevent future break-ins," said Miss Phelps.

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To Trip or Not To Trip

LSD: New Existential Experience?

by Philip Epstein
Features Editor

WHILE A SPOONFUL of sugar helps the medicine go down, a little cube of sugar helps LSD go down. It's as easy as that, or so it seems. In actuality, there are many psychological implications evident in someone who uses the drug.

Why anyone would want to use "acid" (as Lisergic Acid Diethylamide is often called) is

not as mystifying as many people imagine. According to one user, curiosity ranks highly as a reason. But the primary motive is "unhappiness and emotional problems -- the same reasons that cause one to turn to alcohol."

"If normal life offered satisfaction, users wouldn't need an escape mechanism such as LSD," our source explained and continued to say that the drug can be very therapeutic since it eases inhibitions, bolsters the

ego and enables the individual to think more positively.

"LSD makes you face your problems because you feel bigger and stronger. It may be a false ego boost, but I think it's true," this user declared.

For many potential users, LSD has a mysterious attraction because of the weird effects that have been reported. According to our source, a "trip" is not an easy situation to handle.

The first sensation after swallowing 700 micrograms is nausea. Once this sensation ceases, the individual begins to have hallucinations within an hour. Our source described his trips as always being physical. "Whales fold, or the floor becomes water," he said.

During the first three hours, when the drug is strongest, the tripper is semi-conscious, yet the mind is thinking constantly. "You go back in time and do what you want to do in life. All is spontaneous," this user reported.

After this period, the effects level off quickly. At this time, the individual may enjoy the effect, whereas he is at the drug's mercy beforehand. It is also during this period that the senses become very acute. Vision becomes more accurate, and the user may perceive the air as looking different. Hearing becomes clearer and music may be heard, when it wouldn't normally be. Touch also becomes sharper, and sexual stimulation and drive are heightened.

Dr. Timothy Leary has proposed that the ultimate trip is one into which sexual experience is incorporated. Our subject was asked how the drug affects the sex drive. He explained that sex drive is heightened, while the

sense of touch is made more sensitive. "The prime effect is that after the drug wears off, the sex drive remains heightened."

"As for eliminating impotence, the drug may be a superficial aid, but it is not a cure," he explained for the benefit of those who have proposed that LSD is a sexual cure-all.

At the end of this period, extreme fatigue and hunger are experienced. "It's best not to eat before a trip, so you're very hungry afterwards. Also, you're very tired, but it is very hard to go to sleep," stated our subject.

According to this user, "those who really know how to use the drug intelligently are quiet the next day and reflect on what has happened."

At the time he was interviewed, this person averaged one

trip a week. He felt that each trip must be planned for a time when the individual is happy and content, not when one wishes to escape, since the drug only magnifies the environment.

Many people do not use the drug wisely, and thereby ultimately damage themselves severely. Our subject summarized intelligent usage of LSD by saying, "My opinion toward hallucinogenic drugs is that they are in no way necessary. They may be therapeutic, but so might be psychoanalysis. I don't encourage anyone to use LSD indiscriminately. It can be a pleasant and positive experience for the individual as long as he knows why he takes it, and as long as he is trying to help himself."

Law Student Ineligible For Presidential Post

ROBERT FIERER, a University law student, was declared ineligible for the Student Council presidency at yesterday's meeting of the Committee on Student Life.

Fierer, who has completed three regular semesters and one summer session at the University, was declared ineligible Monday by the Student Council Elections Committee on the grounds that he has not completed the four regular semesters and 48 hours at the University required of all presidential candidates.

He appealed this decision to the Student Life Committee which unanimously affirmed the decision of the Elections Committee as a proper interpretation of the Articles of Student

Government in the specific appeal of Robert Fierer.

Fierer had appealed the decision on the grounds that the requirement for office now contained in the Articles of Student Government does not allow any law students, except those who did undergraduate work at the university, to run for president.

This, he explained, is because the Law School is a three-year program which must be begun in the fall, and therefore no law student who had come to GW from another university would be able to meet the four semester requirement earlier than the semester before his graduation.

In other action, the Student Life Committee approved a Student Council resolution which states that the residents of the women's dorm at 1914 G. St. (Mindorm) will be included in the constituency of Strong Hall women's residence for Student Council representation.

One female student desired to share apartment in GW area. Contact Ellen Sugarman. Call 358-1432 or write 3312 W. Strathmore Avenue, Baltimore, Md. 21215.

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SBG Convention

Controversy Flares Over Fierer Nomination

by Neil deHaan
and Barbara Gehrke

A TUMULTUOUS DEBATE broke out at the Students for Better Government (SBG) convention Tuesday night over the nomination of law student Robert G. Fierer for Student Council president.

The presidential endorsement controversy was solved by a 31-21 vote which gave incumbent Lower Columbian Representative Charles Ory, predicted convention favorite, the support of SBG, the only declared campus political party at GW.

Fierer, who has attended three regular semesters at GW and one summer session, met with opposition on the grounds that he does not meet the required four semesters of attendance at GW listed in the Articles of Student Government as a qualification for the Council presidency.

The convention turned to Council Elections Committee Chairman Ralph Grebow for an opinion. Grebow stated that the Committee had ruled Fierer technically unqualified, but had suggested he appeal the decision to the Student Life Committee.

Pending the Committee's decision, Fierer asked the convention to endorse him, saying he felt that he, as a student, was qualified to run for student body president. He felt that election requirements represented a discriminatory policy against graduate students.

Fierer summarized his platform as "the abolishment of

Student Council system as it now exists." He felt that too much "dead wood" has come between the students and their representatives, making the Council's operation "cumbersome and inefficient."

Fierer proposed to establish a more effective liaison machinery between the student body and the administration. He also advocated the use of more voting sites in order to involve the entire University in campus elections.

Law School student Alan May addressed the convention on Ory's behalf, arguing that Fierer is constitutionally unqualified to run, and listing Ory's Council experience as a practical alternative to Fierer's platform.

Ory presented the convention with a summary of his qualifications, which included the establishment of the Lower Columbian student advising system, and stated that he is running as a representative for all students, without factional bias.

After considerable argument, the convention endorsed Ory to head its slate of 24 candidates for the thirty-two open Council offices. Those endorsed by SBG are: for vice-president, Christie Murphy; secretary, Jessica Dunsay; treasurer, Mark Cymrot.

Also endorsed were John Harris for activities director; Bob Trache, freshman director; Lenny Ross, publicity director; Brian O'Neill, Student Union Board Chairman; Mike Wolly, program director.

Also: Steve Remsberg, Lower Columbian; Jay Bomze, Upper Columbian; Stacy Deming, School of Engineering; Bart Loring, Public and International Affairs; Bob McDuffy, Mitchell Hall; Stan Harman, Wellington Hall.

Endorsed for Thurston Hall representatives were: Judy Mannes, floors 1, 2 and 3; Susan Nowogrodzki, 4 and 5; Tova Indritz, 6 and 7; and Ronda Billig, 8 and 9.

Endorsed for commuter representatives were: Ken Weissblum, DC rep. #1; Dave Phillips, DC rep. #2; Mark Greenspun, Maryland rep. #1; and Carolyn Kuhn and Doug Catts, Virginia representatives.

The convention's keynote address was delivered by incumbent Council President Rick Harrison, one of the original founders of SBG in 1964. He reminded the convention of the original purpose of SBG, "the technical opening of student government to all facets of the student body."

Harrison went on to list two primary accomplishments of SBG: 1) it forced coalition (fraternity) politics into the open; and 2) in three years it maintained the longest continuous activity of any open political organization in GW's history.

In reference to charges that the organization was anti-greek, Harrison stated, "This organization is not now anti-greek. It can't be anti-anything. It must have a positive direction."



STUDENT COUNCIL VICE-PRESIDENT Ralph Grebow listens intently at SBG Convention Tuesday night.

Photo by Hansen



CHARLES ORY grins happily following his SBG endorsement for Student Council president.

Photo by Hansen

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Publication Supplement Suspended

UCLA Heads Feel Pressure of New Policies

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 27 (CPS) -- The weekly literary supplement of UCLA'S DAILY BRUIN, the student newspaper, was suspended from publication following pressure from local officials who protested the reproduction of a picture of a nude woman and an accompanying article which was run in the Jan. 18 issue of the paper.

The picture, appearing in the supplement INTRO, drew criticism from several Los Angeles County supervisors, local newspapers and two UCLA students,

who say they will sue for discontinuance of the DAILY BRUIN.

The picture, drawn by the German artist George Grosz, drew violent reaction from the German government in 1923 when it was first exhibited. The government imposed a fine on Grosz and ordered that his exhibitions be dismantled.

Policy Study

The decision to suspend INTRO was passed unanimously in an emergency meeting of the student Communications Board, which

called for a policy study committee to set up guidelines to insure the independence of student publications. The board announced that it found nothing wrong with the article but suspended publication partly because of recent political pressure by conservatives to investigate the university.

"We didn't want to penalize anybody personally," Communications Board Chairman Chris Emerson said, "but we had to act -- the timing (of the article) was so bad."

The board reached its decision after almost five hours in executive session with DAILY BRUIN editor Neil Reichline, INTRO editor Digby Diehl, DB advisor James Howard and UCLA Chancellor Franklin Murphy.

The policy study -- chaired by Diehl -- will hold open hearings to consider what material can be considered acceptable for INTRO with respect to the readership of the DAILY BRUIN.

Editor Reichline said that the board's action was taken because "the Communications Board was pressured by the situation of the university today. Keeping this in mind," he added, "I suppose their decision was a wise one."

"The Board, I'm sure," Reichline said, "continues to think that INTRO is a literary magazine of superior quality."

Prompted by Firing

Several students have said that the actions of the Board of Supervisors and the attacks by local papers were prompted by the firing of University of California President Clark Kerr last week. Kerr's dismissal was interpreted as a victory by conservative governor Ronald Reagan who had made "New Left" activity at the University a major issue in his campaign.

Following his dismissal, Clark Kerr issued a statement saying that one of the major achievements of his administration was the assurance of student freedom of expression, especially for student publications.

The governor, after seeing a copy of INTRO, was reported on a television news program as being "inarticulate with rage."

Reagan said that "anybody who would print anything like this (Grosz's picture) is sick."

Fight for Rights

INTRO editor Diehl said that he plans to fight for the rights of students to speak and act freely. "Our voices have not been silenced by cowardice," he said.

Diehl charged that the uproar against INTRO represents a political "invasion of the sanctity of the university." He added that the article was printed by "mature, serious and informed students."

Two students have filed suit with the Los Angeles superior court to prevent the DAILY BRUIN from publishing what they call "filth and pornography." The suit is directed toward Chancellor Franklin Murphy.

Political Pressure

Diehl charged that the two students who are both members of the Young Republicans Club, made their announcement in an expensive hotel which, he said, could only have been paid for by the Republican organization.

Diehl added that the protestors seem to be acting as "agents of Mayor (Sam) Yorty to bring political pressure on the students of the university, which the students resent greatly."

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles County Attorney's office, which has reviewed the case, has reported that there is probably no legal action that can be taken against the student newspaper, in light of recent freedom of the press decisions.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
STUDENT PARKING NOTICE

Two parking lots are now available for the use of all duly registered students of the University. Lot #No. 1, entrance is located on Eye Street between 23rd and 24th. Lot #2, entrance on 22nd Street between G and H Streets.

Parking stickers are issued during registration and for the following two weeks at Lianer Auditorium from 10 A.M. until 7 P.M., after which time stickers may be obtained at the University Book Store, 2120 H Street.

A parking sticker is issued each term to duly registered students as a means of identification for admittance to the parking lots. **STICKERS WILL BE ISSUED ONLY TO THOSE STUDENTS PRESENTING STUDENT CARD AND VEHICLE REGISTRATION CARD. CARS MUST BE REGISTERED IN THE STUDENTS' NAME OR HIS FAMILY'S NAME.**

A sticker authorizing both day and evening parking will be issued those students registered for a day or both day and evening classes. A different sticker authorizing evening parking will be issued those students registered for night classes only. Any class held after 3 P.M. is considered an evening class. The sticker from the previous term will be good for the first two weeks of the new term in order to give students time to obtain a new one. In addition to the sticker, a parking ticket must also be presented each time the lot is used during the periods indicated.

Stickers must be displayed on your car, and tickets must be presented to the attendant to gain admission to the lot.

Stickers are not transferable and violators will be denied parking privileges. Cash in lieu of parking tickets will not be accepted by the attendants. Parking tickets may be purchased at a cost of \$.30 each at the University Book Store.

Weekdays	7 A.M.	to	5:30 P.M.	1 Ticket
	2 P.M.	to	12 Midnight	1 Ticket
Saturdays	7 A.M.	to	3:00 P.M.	1 Ticket

NOTE: Lot #1 closes at midnight

Students parking overtime into the second daily period must present another ticket to the attendant upon leaving the lot. Parking attendants have instructions to turn away all users who do not display stickers and present tickets for admittance. You must have both ticket and the sticker. Old stickers must be removed from the windshield. Overnight parking without proper authorization is prohibited.

For those students who are living on campus and wish to leave their cars overnight on the lots, a monthly parking sticker is available. The cost of this sticker is based on \$.60 per school day in the month plus a \$1.00 monthly charge for the overnight parking privilege. These stickers may be purchased in Mr. Mello's office, 2013 G Street. A new monthly sticker is issued during the last week in every month. Students using this monthly sticker may use either Student lot during the day, however, any car parked overnight or on weekends must park on Student Lot #2.

University lots use the stack parking method in order to accommodate as many students as possible. White lines indicate lock-up spaces. If you are parked between yellow lines or in the aisles please leave your keys in the car.

When entering the lots all students must follow the directions and instructions of the attendants as to what space or location you must park. You must park in the space indicated by the attendant whether it be a lock-up or non-lock-up space. Daily schedules frequently make it necessary to change loading procedures. These procedures will be subject to daily change without notice.

Students failing to comply with these regulations are subject to having their parking privileges revoked.

These parking facilities were constructed for your convenience and your cooperation in observing all rules and regulations will enable University personnel to better serve you and your fellow students.

JOSEPH MELLO, Supervisor of Parking & Grounds

Student Parking Application

Please Print

Student I.D. # _____

NAME _____
Last First

ADDRESS _____

Make of Car _____ Tag # _____ State _____

2nd Car _____ Tag # _____ State _____

This card must be presented with valid vehicle registration card and Student I.D. to obtain a parking sticker.

Attached are the locations and regulations of all student parking lots.

☐ D ☐ N

No.

To be filled out by Parking Dept.

JOIN
THE RAFFIA.

THEY'RE WANTED MEN

Soft-spoken. Well-mannered. But extremely dangerous. Usually seen in the company of beautiful women. Prefer conservative dress, fine imported colognes. Specifically, Raffia, from which they take their name.



Raffia Cologne
and After-Shave,
Lime or Bay Rum.

Slater's Head Hopes To Break Monotony

by Ginger Dombroff

FOOD SERVICE IN GW cafeterias has not been up to Slater's standards, says Eugene Haldeman, new manager of Slater's for the University.

Haldeman, who became head manager of the GW division of Slater's last October, listed many problems which he encountered in the University cafeterias.

"There were long lines, frequent run-outs, and uncooperative

and cooperation between students and Slater's. "If the students come to us with a good suggestion and if it is at all possible, we will do it," he said. "We will not make idle promises. If we can't do it, because of University regulations, for example, we will tell them. But the University has been very cooperative every time we have asked for something."

A recent addition to Slater's service is what Haldeman calls the "one monotony break a month," special meals such as Lobster Night and Steak Night.

Slater's Food Service caters to schools throughout the country and is consulting agency for the food layout of the new GW University Center. The service has definite food quality specifications for all schools, Haldeman said. For example, all meats must receive USDA approval and are mainly prime or choice cuts.

Certificates of Appreciation

Student Council Thanks 23

THE STUDENT COUNCIL has issued 23 certificates of appreciation to people who have given help to the Council or done extraordinary work in their positions at the University in the past two semesters.

The following people are the recipients of the Student Council's certificates of appreciation:

JAY BOYAR, Student Activities Coordinator.

CAROLYN CHAN, Assistant Secretary of Student Council and Secretary to the Elections Committee and to the Vice-President.

DAMRONG CHUA, International Students Representative to the Student Council, 1965-66.

RON DENHAM, Student Union Manager.

PRESIDENT LLOYD ELLIOTT, for his great help to the Student Council.

WENDY FOX, member of the

Holiday Seasons Committee.

PAT GEARHART, Publicity Director of May Day and Homecoming, 1966.

JOE HANDY, member of the Holiday Seasons Committee.

MARIA HARRIS, Assistant Secretary of the Student Council.

BOB JOHNSON, member of the Holiday Seasons Committee.

KAREN KLINGHOFFER, Student Activities Assistant for 1965-66 and Secretary to the

Dean of Men.

JIM KNICELY, Vice-Chairman of the Academic Evaluation Committee.

JANE LINGO, Associate Director of Public Relations for Social Events and Student Affairs.

BABE MCCARTHY, GW's new Basketball Coach.

LEE MEEHAN, Chairman of Booster Board.

TOM METZ, Member of the

Student Life Committee and

Chairman of Student Leadership Conference.

NEIL PORTNOW, Coordinator of the Homecoming Committee.

ELWOOD SMITH, Director of Alumni Relations of the University.

WILLIAM SMITH, Assistant to the President of the University.

PAT SONDEHEIMER, Co-chairman of the Holiday Seasons Committee.

MEL WAHLBERG, Assistant to the President of the Student Council, member of the University Committee on Publications and former station manager of WRGW.

DAVE WILLIAMS, who has been Co-Director of the Agora and a member of the University Center Committee.

MARSHALL WORDEN, Chairman of the Academic Evaluation Survey, 1966-67.

Student Council Election Rules

PERSONNEL

The administration of this election is solely under the jurisdiction of the elections committee of the Student Council under the chairmanship of the vice-president of the student body, Ralph H. Grebow. Candidates having any questions about these rules may call him at the following numbers: 676-6558 (9 am to 5 pm) and 223-3879 in the evenings. Other members of the Elections Committee are: John Bralove, Robert Detore, Steve Perlo and Tom Rogers.

INTENT

These rules are intended to secure a fair election which is to the advantage of all candidates. All candidates and students should, however, be forewarned that any violation of these rules or any attempt to unfairly influence the outcome of the elections will be dealt with to the fullest extent of the powers of the elections committee and of Student Government. Students witnessing such violations are encouraged to report said incidents to a member of the Elections Committee or to the vice-president. The Elections Committee will meet on the call of the vice-president and will conduct a hearing on the violation allegation with all parties having equal opportunity to appear and defend their position. Students will be assumed innocent until proven guilty. Any candidate or student found guilty of a violation is hereby advised that he may request a hearing from the Student Council and the Committee on Student Life on the finding of the Elections Committee.

PARTICIPANTS

Petitioning will be open for the following offices: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Activities Director, Program Director, Freshman Director, Student Union Board Chairman, Lower Columbian Representative, Upper Columbian Representative, Education Representative, Engineering Representative, Publicity Director, Gov't and Business Administration Representative, Public and International Affairs Representative, All States Representative, Adams Hall Representative, Crawford Hall Representative, Calhoun Hall Representative, Welling Hall Representative, Strong Hall Representative, New Women's Residence - 4 Reps., Madison Hall Representative, Virginia Representative #1, Virginia Representative #2, Maryland Representative #1, Maryland Representative #2, District of Columbia Representative #1, District of Columbia Representative #2.

Only those non-residents living in the prescribed geographic areas will be allowed to vote for those candidates. Only those living in the Residence Halls and, as prescribed in the New Women's Residence, will be allowed to vote for that candidate.

The candidates who wish to run from the New Women's Residence Hall must be from the following floors to run for the designated position.

NWRH I - 1st, 2nd, 3rd floors.
NWRH II - 4th and 5th floors.
NWRH III - 6th and 7th floors.
NWRH IV - 8th and 9th floors.

PRE CAMPAIGN PROCEDURE

1. Petitioning for student office will be held daily from 9 am to 5 pm from Monday, Jan. 30, through Thursday, Feb. 2, at 5 pm. Any student who wishes to run in the election must file a petition form, the validity of which (QPI and number of semester hours at the University) can be verified by investigation by the Elections Committee.

2. Persons will not be permitted to petition for more than one office. No candidate may change the office for which he has first petitioned.

3. Upon petitioning to run, a prospective candidate must pay a registration fee of \$10 which is refundable at the end of the election. If all election rules have been followed. No candidate will be allowed to withdraw from the election unless he has first obtained the permission of the Elections Committee. If such permission is given, the candidate forfeits his registration fee of \$10.

4. Each candidate upon petitioning must name another student with a minimum QPI of 2.0 who is designated as his campaign agent, whose task it shall be to advise the candidate to insure obedience of rules.

5. Any candidate found guilty of a violation of the rules may be fined all or a part of the \$10 fee, temporarily suspended from the election or removed from the election by the Elections Committee.

6. All money resulting from improper withdrawals or fines shall be donated to a charity to be named by the Student Council.

7. All candidates are required along with their designated agent, to attend the Candidates Meeting on Saturday, Feb. 4, at 11 am on the second floor of the Student Union at which time these rules will be explained.

8. If there is any uncontested office after Thursday, Feb. 2 at 5:00 pm, then petitioning for that uncontested office will remain open until 3 pm, Friday, Feb. 3.

9. A drawing of lots will determine the candidate's position on the prepared ballot. This drawing of lots will take place at the candidates meeting on Saturday, Feb. 4, at 11 am.

10. Candidates for commuter representative positions shall petition at their own discretion for the commuter position within the geographical district for which they intend to run.

CAMPAIGN PROCEDURE

The campaign period will be

from Friday, Feb. 3 at 5 pm until Friday, Feb. 10 at 5 pm. No candidate may commence to campaign until the Elections Committee has confirmed the validity of his petition.

2. It shall be considered a serious violation of the rules for any candidate or student to in any way deface or harm University property or the property of other candidates, or in any way disturb the peace or classroom decorum.

3. The Polls will be open from 9 am to 8 pm, Thursday, Feb. 9 and 9 am to 5 pm, Friday, Feb. 10. Students are requested to vote by presenting themselves along with their ID cards during this period. Students should be reminded that any double voting will be severely dealt with by the Elections Committee. Balloting will be held in Woodhall House at which time two persons, members of the Student Council and of Student Life, will be present to assist each student in voting and assure fairness to all candidates.

4. Each candidate must submit to the Elections Committee, in the Student Council office, by 9 pm on Thursday, Feb. 9, an itemized statement co-signed by his agent of all campaign expenditures, which shall not exceed the prescribed amounts for candidate's expenses as set down in these rules. Candidates are reminded that all gifts or donations of materials must be included. The statement shall include the following: "I certify that the information given above is true to the best of my knowledge." The budget shall be accompanied by specific documents supporting each transaction (printing, etc.). Any gifts, donations, etc. will be assigned their retail value for the purpose of listing expenses. Any falsification or deliberate omission from this report may be considered grounds for fine or disqualification by the Elections Committee.

PUBLICITY AND CAMPAIGN REGULATIONS

1. The carrying of placards, "suspension," and other similar but reasonable means of group participation will be permitted on G St. between 21st and 22nd on the following days and times (the number of participants to be limited to ten persons including the candidate): Tuesday, February 7, 12:30 to 1:30 pm; Wednesday, February 8, 12:30 to 1 pm; Thursday, February 9, 12:30 to 1:30 pm; Friday, February 10, 12:00 to 1 pm.

Any other type of rally which might be boisterous or disturbing in any way must first be discussed with the Elections Committee for its approval.

3. The Elections Committee is empowered to schedule during the campaign period candidate forums and other types of campaign programs where candidates for the various offices may con-

front each other in public for discussion. The times of such forums and programs will be announced at the aforementioned candidates meeting.

4. No more than four posters for a given candidate can be placed on the bulletin boards of any one building excepting those residence halls established by the University, and not more than one poster per candidate per bulletin board. Removal of posters in violation of the above rules will be made by the Elections Committee. Dormitory candidates will be allowed to put up posters only within their dorm or part of dorm as specified in the Election Rules. Candidates who are running from geographical areas will not be allowed to use bulletin boards within the Residence Halls. Candidates running as dormitory representatives will be allowed two posters per floor and four posters per floor in the New Women's Residence Hall.

5. Due to the increased number of contested positions no poster shall exceed 8 1/2 by 11 in. in size and must be approved by the Elections Committee before being posted. No poster will be approved until Monday, Feb. 6 at 9 am. All other materials must be approved by the Elections Committee before being circulated and this type of material may be approved at any time after the candidates meeting on Saturday, Feb. 4.

6. Candidates running for Executive Committee positions will be given special privileges to post several signs larger than the prescribed 8 1/2 by 11 inch size. These signs may not exceed 40 sq. ft. with a distribution as follows: presidential candidates-4; vice-presidential candidates-3; candidates for secretary-2; candidates for treasurer-2. On Monday, Feb. 6 (at a specific time to be announced), all above principals or their representatives shall meet in the Student Council office for the purpose of location selections. A toss of the coin shall determine first choice of location in each race. The presidential candidates will choose locations for 3 of 4 signs; the vice-presidential candidates for 2 of 3 signs; candidates for secretary and treasurer - 1 of 2 signs. The remainder of the large signs will be assigned by the chairman of the Elections Committee on a "first come, first served" basis.

7. No campaign literature shall be allowed in front or within Woodhall House (defined to mean from the corner of 21st and G to Bldg. C). Campaign literature will be allowed on the first floor of the Student Union.

8. Candidates will not be permitted to circulate or distribute copies of the Hatchet or any part thereof as a means of campaigning. Nor will a candidate be allowed to use University equipment before or during the campaign for campaign purposes.

9. Candidates are reminded that station WRGW will be avail-

able for campaigning as long as all those desiring its use and running for the same office are granted equal time. All times of candidates speaking on WRGW must be submitted to the Elections Committee at least 48 hours prior to the appearance, for their approval.

10. The Elections Committee shall have the power to declare a person's candidacy invalid for severe violation of the rules. Candidates maintain the right to appeal such decisions to the Student Council and the Student Life Committee.

11. All candidates will be held solely responsible for any or all actions of their designated agent who may be found to be in violation of these rules.

12. Any recognized organization will be permitted to participate in the campaign but only on behalf of a candidate or candidates. No recognized organization will be permitted to endorse a candidate unless it has first submitted a written statement to the Elections Committee that the candidate accepts the endorsement. This statement must be signed by the candidate.

13. Any organization that participates in the elections must obtain approval of all material circulated from the Elections Committee, and any violation of the election rules by said organization will constitute possible penalty to any candidates that were associated with them at the time.

14. All money spent by organizations will be divided among the candidates they endorse or support and added to the candidates financial report.

15. All organizations wishing to participate in the Student Government Elections will be required to submit a statement signed by their president and faculty advisor that they will adhere to the Election Rules and the decisions of the Elections Committee.

16. Each candidate will not be allowed to exceed the following amounts in total election expenses, discounting the \$10 registration fee: president-\$75; vice-president-\$50; secretary and treasurer-\$40; activities committee positions-\$40; school representatives-\$25; commuter representatives and dormitory representatives-\$25.

POST-CAMPAIGN PROCEDURE

The vice-president of the student body, Dean of Students, Paul V. Blaseil, President, Lloyd H. Elliott and Student Activities Director Jay Boyer will assemble at the polls at 5 pm on Friday evening to tabulate and certify the results of the election. Any student or candidate wishing to enter a complaint of a violation of these rules must make such desire known to the vice-president by 5 pm, Friday, Feb. 10. The results of the election will be announced at the close of the Inaugural Concert, Feb. 11, by the chairman of the Elections Committee.

Eugene Haldeman

help," Haldeman said. "The biggest problem, though, was that the food needed improvement--it wasn't up to Slater's standards, and we intend to improve it."

Haldeman's first reform was to bring in new managers from other Slater districts and to hire more kitchen personnel. Another improvement was the appearance of the managers in dining areas to hear complaints and check on service during meals.

"Our men must be out on the floor to talk to the students 90 per cent of the time," Haldeman said. "They are there to see that the people at the counter are helpful, to keep the front tables tidy, and to get to know the students."

Haldeman strongly emphasized the importance of communication

Pass-Fail

(Continued from p. 1)

of grading for one course each semester, excluding any course in the student's major requirements. The course would count as credit toward a degree with a "pass" grade but would not affect QPI ratings.

The pass-fail system, if approved, would expand the choices by which a student could take a course. A present a course may be taken for credit and a grade, or may be audited for no credit and no grade. The system would allow an elective to be taken for credit but no grade.

Removing the pressure of grades, the purpose of the plan is to encourage the student to explore academic areas out of his major, broadening the base of a liberal arts education without affecting his overall academic record.

The plan is restricted to upperclassmen to protect freshmen and sophomore students who have not declared a major. A student later deciding to major in a field in which he took a pass-fail grading option would lose graduation credit for the course. If successful, the system would be expanded to include upperclassmen in every curriculum in the University.

Editorial

Declare Yourselves!

IT IS NO SECRET that student government elections on this campus have traditionally been a struggle between the greek and the independent interest groups. This conflict is neither bad nor expected to disappear very soon.

Political interest groups are the inevitable offspring of any governed society. And as long as student government exists, so also will exist at least two campus political groups, although their constituencies may change from year to year.

While political lines at GW have long been formed on a greek-independent basis, modifications have sometimes occurred making the lines periodically flexible. Yet student government here has suffered from low student participation, generally due to the closed and secretive nature of the opposing factions which discourages potential candidates.

Students for Better Government, formed three years ago as an open political party, offers an unlimited base for student participation. Last year, acquiring the support of the smaller fraternities on campus, SBG was effective opposition to the closed large-fraternity power. This year, however, the effectiveness of SBG has been undermined by an all-fraternity alliance.

Until there are two open political parties on campus, holding open nominations for office, students will be wary of entering the political arena, and student government will suffer.

Open political parties serve two important and beneficial functions. The first is that they provide flexible political lines which draw participation from the entire student body. Their second function is to reduce the secrecy of political activity.

The advantages of open political activity are numerous. Under such a system, slates could be formed, prompting more constructive and substantive platforms than those produced under the present system in which the only issue is a greek/independent one.

Another advantage is that open political parties would draw interest in student government from many students who now are scared away or disillusioned by activity in which they cannot participate, let alone know anything about. Furthermore, an accepted and open political system would free both factions from the strain of trying to hide conspicuous and inevitable political activity from the accusing eye of the public.

Open political parties are an obvious answer, although not a panacea, for the ills of student government. Neither campus politics nor campus government will reach maturity until such an open system is accomplished. And since SBG has begun to clear the way, it is now up to the greeks to declare themselves.

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be submitted to the Hatchet office, by 1 pm on Monday for the Thursday paper and on Thursday for the Monday paper. All letters must be typed on a 70-space line, double spaced and signed.

Potomac Replies...

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to make a few public "thank you's" on behalf of the Potomac staff, and to comment on the two reviews of the Winter Potomac in the last Hatchet.

First, we thank the Hatchet for providing so much brotherly coverage during the semester and then devoting a full page of reporting when the Potomac came out. This aid and comfort has certainly been conspicuous in the sales so far which have been considerably beyond what we were expecting. Also, we are grateful to our advertisers and patrons, especially Al Miller and the Campus Club for his prize money, ad space and general encouragement.

At the same time, I would like to indulge in a little friendly criticism of the critics. Mr. Herman's flattering comments were certainly appreciated. However, while he finds this Potomac a great improvement over the ones of the past, I find his review fairly representative of the "official" Hatchet reviews (at least in the last three years).

While demonstrating in his review that he has little appreciation for what is happening in contemporary literature, Mr. Herman nevertheless feels justified in making rather casual "good/bad" judgments. And the very tenuous or negligible evidence for his decisions makes it apparent that his general evaluation could as easily have gone the other way.

The (I would hope) unintentional burlesque of Tom Hart's poem on Rimbaud to describe Mr. Her-

man's own plight as a reviewer, we might take as his apology, but also we might take it as serious evidence that he should not have been doing the review in the first place.

This is emphasized in a few of his other pronouncements, chiefly in seeing Mr. Guitart's poems as examples of "non-classical esotericism" which nevertheless "communicate their idea and message well" and in finding in Patricia Cahill's poem such banalities to praise that its essential worth is endangered.

With respect to Mr. Prentice's review, I have fewer objections. His springboard for a thumbnail view of the state-of-the-art (Mr. Rhodes' "Pure as it is, opposed to applied"), relies unfortunately on a misinterpretation of the poem (my opinion, of course), and is perhaps linked only hastily to the rest of the review.

When he is not engaging in lyric and excusable nonsense (for example, about "The Golden Slipper"), he is offering a valuable service to the magazine and its readers. For what he has done was to examine the magazine as an entity composed of individual pieces.

The burden of his review was not black and white subjective value judgments, but illumination, relating the pieces of the literature in the magazine to each other and to our "time and place." This is the direction I feel the Hatchet reviewers should try to take.

/s/ Roger Snodgrass
Editor, Potomac

'Rape of Art'...

To the Editor:

In the latest issue of The Potomac, a poem penned by some "Jorge Guitart" appears to be the highlight of the magazine--it received the Al Miller Prize for Poetry. This poem, which Jorge wisely left untitled, seems to the uninitiated reader an exercise in mere verbiage.

Digging deeper, however, he soon concludes it is an astounding orgy of unfounded pretension. And that is all. I pity the Muses the day Jorge accomplished his rape of the art.

With this poem, Jorge establishes himself as a conartist dealing in poetry. He exhibits the literary feebleness of one who "smoked ants in the garden." His imagery is confusing; his subject matter confusing to the point of meaninglessness.

If this is quality poetry, poetics has soared far beyond Shakespeare, Keats and even e.e. Cummings. That puts Jorge poetically perched on some distant stellar quasar billions of light years from the earth launching his poetic gems with tremendous explosions of creative energy. I don't believe it, Jorge indicates by his use of the silly pseudonym "Jorge Guitart" that he doesn't either.

Had Al Miller selected the poem for his prize some dreary night in the Campus Club, the situation would be understandable. This was not the case. "An impartial board composed of faculty members" made the selection. I suggest they publish an explanation.

Further, I submit this poem written in Jorge's "Snodgrassian" style as the winner of this spring's Al Miller Prize for Poetry.

he all did come from mystic campus

for he was perfect muck
swam of obscure refrains
but once he read his chaff
we stood no more in awe
but had to laugh
the night he mumbled
the blarney stone did cry
we heard him bawl
then rain and a disdain
in the buzz of bees
now in the utters that men say
there is no funeral praise
to exonerate his fall.
Juan Valdez

/s/ Michael Thacher

The HATCHET

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February 2, 1967

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Team Defends Coach Camp

To the Editor:

At a time when the student body, faculty and administration are viewing the ex-George Washington football program as a delinquent child which had to be removed from the family of George Washington University's activities and affairs, many of us players feel that it is our duty to at least make the student body and any other reader of the Hatchet cognizant of the unjust and undeserving criticism of former Head Football Coach Jim Camp, which appeared in the Jan. 10, 1967 issue of the Hatchet.

We feel that the collaboration of two incapable or merely misled sports writers and a handful of George Washington students, who believe that they can be classified as "football players," has resulted in an atmosphere of embarrassment, anger and shame.

Mr. Paul Panitz and Mr. Beri Brechner appear to have written their article with only one thought in mind: to paint for their readers a completely off-colored picture

of Jim Camp, with such amateur color combinations as overgeneralizations, slander and unreliable sources.

Why didn't our two omniscient Hatchet authors pause long enough in their "choppings" to ask themselves if maybe some of their senseless statements were absurd; for instance, if "any claim that Camp can handle young men is a joke" is a valid statement, how does one account for the fact that Jim Camp was Southern Conference Coach of the Year this past season and has now accepted an assistant coaching job at one of the finest football institutions in the nation?

Further, if the statement: "If a player wasn't on top he received no friendship, consideration or help from the coaching staff," is true, how does one account for the fact that Jim Camp remained an extra thirty-four days at the football office after his resignation to help any and all boys who sought to continue their football careers elsewhere? If Camp "broke the back of team

spirit," after our loss to William and Mary, how does one account for the team's next four victories over some top teams in the Southern Conference?

What was your reason for writing such an article? Was it to settle an old personal grudge with Coach Camp? Was it merely to make sure the lid was tightly secured on the football coffin? Or was it merely a drive for self recognition which you couldn't achieve without this article? We feel that you took advantage of your positions on the Hatchet staff and decided to become experts on a situation of which you knew nothing.

However, we realize that this article was written on the basis of interviews with a few hand-picked "football players." Mr. Panitz and Mr. Brechner, let us have a look at a few of those young men you picked as good representatives to speak on the merits of Jim Camp.

One was a boy who broke training rules by motorcoring around

(See LETTER, page 9)



MEMBERS OF GATE AND KEY, Joe Miller and John Weatherby (seated), try out "phonic mirror" as Dr. Poe Legette, Alan May, Mrs. Joan Regnell and Dean Paul V. Bissell (l. to r.) look on (See story this page).

Photo by Reni

LBJ vs. the Burger

A Little Thing, Really

by Bob Ewegen
CPS

IT'S A LITTLE THING, really. Scarcely anything to get upset about or to cry over. A little thing. Normally you wouldn't expect it to receive editorial notice in even so paltry a pulpit as this one. A little thing. Yet deep

down inside we feel betrayed. McDonald's hamburger stand, that infinite oasis of quickly served 15-cent hamburgers, has fallen victim to the Great Society. They have raised their prices to 18 cents. A little thing, really, but for so long they stood as a symbol of man's ability to resist the opportunity to gouge his neighbor. Then they too fell beneath inexorable economic forces and raised their prices by 20 per cent. A little thing, really, and it began as a little thing too.

A little thing. Some idiot in a godforsaken corner of the world shooting at some other idiot. A little thing. Then some idiot in Washington deciding we should send an advisor to advise one of the idiots on how better to kill the other idiot. Still a little thing.

Then suddenly it wasn't a little thing and we had half a million of our own kith and kin no longer advising but shooting and dying in earnest and spending an extra 20 to 25 billion dollars a year doing it. This sent the economy out of whack, triggered an inflationary spiral and increased the cost of everything from hamburger to housing to non-ferrous metals. A big thing.

And now even McDonald's hamburgers, the very symbol of the cheap albeit not free lunch, has caved in. No doubt they will claim rising costs due to general inflation and no doubt they'll be right. And it all began as such a little thing.

We fear that it is only a matter of time before even Griffith's burger bar follows suit and the 15 cent hamburger will go the way of the passenger pigeon, the dodo bird and a rational American foreign policy.

We've said it before and we'll say it again. People used to look at you when you grumbled about Viet Nam and mockingly retort, "What's that got to do with the price of beans in Boston?"

Well, like we said before, now you know.

Men's Honorary Donates Valuable Speech Machine

THE GATE AND KEY fraternity men's honorary presented the University speech department with a "phonic mirror" for its speech therapy classes and clinic. Dean of Students Paul Bissell joined with Court of Honor President Alan May last Tuesday in presenting the new machine.

The "phonic mirror" is an automatic amplified speech playback instrument costing several hundred dollars. The child speaks into the machine, and within four seconds after completion of the child's monologue, the machine automatically plays back the sequence in a hi-fi fashion that gives true sound reproduction. Thus the child inflicted with a speech defect can actually hear, instantaneously, how others hear him and he can listen to his progress.

Mrs. Joan Regnell, supervisor of the Speech Clinic, accepted the gift along with Dr. Poe Legette, chairman of the speech department.

The funds to purchase the phonic mirror came from Gate and Key's Fund for the Library, a charity drive conducted annually through the Ugly Man contest. Most of the funds are devoted to use in the University library, but the Society and Charity Trustees felt that the speech clinic's special need for this equipment merited the purchase of this "phonic mirror" machine.

Canadian Students Demand Free Tuition With Salaries

OTTAWA, Canada, Jan. 26 (CPS) -- Canadian students are faced with the same financial problems in getting an education as are the students in the U.S. but they are far ahead in their demands for state support.

Calling for "universal accessibility" to higher education, about 50 schools have joined a national campaign to end all tuition fees and also to win government-supported salaries for students. More than a thousand students

marched on the British Columbia legislature last Friday in support of a brief that urged free tuition, student salaries and equalization grants to cover travel expenses and extra living costs for out-of-town students who attend school in an urban area.

The students received some backing from University of British Columbia President John Macdonald, who said that the provincial government would be guilty of "dereliction of duty" if it doesn't double the \$33 million grant it gave the three major British Columbia universities this year.

Student salaries are not unprecedented in Canada. In one province -- Newfoundland -- University students receive tuition and \$50 monthly salaries from the provincial government.

The mean student tuition and fees for Canadian colleges is \$473 per year which, according to a Canadian Union of Students (CUS) report, represents only 28.2 per cent of a student's annual expenses. The report estimated that the average student is required to pay \$1,564 a year in total costs.

The anti-tuition campaign, organized by CUS, goes further than previous student efforts to wipe out social and financial barriers to higher education. It was formulated at the CUS congress last fall, and passed in the form of six resolutions.

Five supporting resolutions were also passed, advocating 1) increases federal support for education by granting new taxation powers to the provinces (education is constitutionally a provincial matter in Canada); 2) non-secret board of governors and academic senate meetings; 3) student participation in deciding questions of academic freedom; 4) a new CUS commitment to higher-quality education, full student participation in university government, and full student responsibilities to take an active role in raising academic standards.

The univac resolution also called for direct stipends, rejecting loan plans, means tests

and any other conditions on financial aid.

Today, five months after the congress, the campaign is bogged down on many campuses, primarily because CUS program outlines emphasizing implementation have been discarded by local CUS chairmen.

CUS is now creating new provincial organizations to make its education pitch more effective at the provincial level -- where the responsibility for education financing lies.

The univac struggle on many campuses has also involved student referendums on free education, high school visitation projects organized by student councils, teach-ins, and briefs to provincial government education departments.

It Started in Rome

Registration--A Classic Struggle

by Dick Wolfie

LITTLE IS KNOWN concerning the history of registration. Even today, nobody understands it. Through much tiresome and boring research, however, I have become exceedingly tired and bored, but have, nevertheless, uncovered some fascinating information about the history of this sacred process.

The history of registration dates back several thousand years to the time of the Roman Empire. Prior to the advent of registration, chaos ruled Rome. With little or no law and order, the streets of Rome reflected the confusion and pandemonium on our own college campus today.

The situation became so bad that various Roman generals began to go insane and lose their faculties. The remaining leaders called a conclave, and appropriately named it -- "A faculty meeting."

It was decided at the meeting that the reason for chaos stemmed from the people's loss of personal identity.

So the faculty decided to assign everyone a rank in life and they invented such terms as ple-

bian, citizen, upper, lower and middle.

In order to secure one's desired status it was necessary to pay an enormous fee, wait in line for the desired position, and then take certain required courses. This, the faculty aptly named.... "Class Registration."

The initial problem faced by the Roman leaders was how to control the unruly and enormous mobs which formed on the first day of registration. To insure prevention of a riot, the Roman generals gathered all the ferocious beasts in the city and ordered them to watch over the mob. These beasts became known as the original "registration lions."

The generals continued to improvise in order to speed up the process. They extended registration to three days in order to allow the military to register. Because the soldiers often worked during the day, a special schedule was arranged to allow them to attend "Knight Classes."

Probably the greatest problem which arose concerned the relative popularity of classes. Applicants felt it silly to bother registering for Lower Class when

such uninteresting courses as "Serfing" were required.

The smarter Roman would register for middle class and take something really wild like Slave Girls, or Torture V where you never had to go to class, just copy a friend's scars. By the way, if you took a course like self defense, you were allowed "unlimited cuts."

Almost 2,500 years later, our system of registration is hauntingly similar to that of Rome.

Mao Condones Class Cheating

MOSCOW (CPS) -- The Soviet news agency, Tass, has charged Chinese Communist Premier Mao Tse-tung with condoning student cheating in class, UPi reports.

"During examinations pupils must be allowed to talk and to sign their names under the works of others," Mao was quoted by Tass as saying in a 1964 interview. "If you have given a correct answer and cribbed it, this is also good."

Letter

(Continued from page 8)

D.C. on a motorcycle the night before a game. Another was a boy who thought that it was the coach's job to fit the "hostile" sport of football into an atmosphere of peace and tranquility.

Another player you picked to interview said that many players did not receive consideration. Does he not realize that consideration is something which can only be earned through hard work and devotion to the game?

Yes, Paul and Berl, you really hand-picked a fine group of boys on which to draw your slander. These boys you interviewed were not individuals who were worthy of representing the football team's views, for they did not represent the football team's pride on the playing field.

In conclusion, we hope that this letter will point out what a handful of inept people can do to distort the memory of a man, whom we enjoyed playing for and who deserves nothing but the plaudits of an appreciative student body for all he has done for them and the public apologies of a handful of disrespectful know-alls.

/s/ J. Barton, R. Barton, S. Molnar, P. Tortolani, A. Holdt, P. Janssen, J. Grosso, P. Kuharchek, R. Beatty, T. Reilly, B. Keith, R. Fletcher, P. Walsh, J. Tassone, B. Golden, B. Maloney, K. Doyen, R. Strobach, R. Heister, B. Cashman, E. Herrick

Arts and Entertainment

Inaugural Show Stars Stan Getz, Mitchell Trio

STAN GETZ and the Mitchell Trio will co-star in this year's Inaugural Concert, to be held Feb. 11, at 8:30 in Lisner.

John Katz, concert chairman, announced that tapping for Order of Scarlet will take place during intermission. The results of the Student Council elections will be announced at the end of the concert.

Getz, who has been on the Playboy Jazz-All Star list for several years, is a master of both the smooth bossa-nova beat he made famous with Astrud Gilberto, and the way-out jazz themes.

The Mitchell Trio, once supervised by Chad Mitchell, is now on their own. They recently sang to two weeks of sell-out audiences at the Cellar Door. Their observant social comments are enhanced by their obvious gift of musical ability.

Tickets for the Inaugural Concert are on sale in the Student Union ticket office. They cost \$3.50 and are free with Activities Cards--no reserved seats. Students with Activities Card must pick up their tickets by Feb. 8 when they will go on general sale.

'Tiny Alice' Essay...

THE WASHINGTON Theater Club's production of "Tiny Alice" (reviewed in the Hatchet of Jan. 30) has prompted so many letters of analysis and dynamic criticism of the play that the Theater Club is sponsoring an essay contest.

The essays may be on any aspect of "Tiny Alice," and should be around three hundred to five hundred words. Closing date is Feb. 10. The winning essays will be awarded two subscription seats for the remainder of the Theater Club's season. For further information, or submission (entries with a stamped self-addressed envelope will be returned), contact Essay Contest, 1632 O St. NW.

One More Movie Review

Rise of the Nothing-Spy

by Paul S. Wachtel

HAROLD PINTER is Santa Claus.

Mr. Pinter, in adapting "The Quiller Memorandum" from Adam Hall's book, stuffed the stocking-in-the-theatre with colorful personalities, homemade plots, and sugar-coated stars. He gives us kids a nice simple anti-spy movie we don't have to worry about.

Remember "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold?" Richard Burton proved to us that an espionage agent really can have a heart. It was a nice, starkly real, ingly emotional film of the type Pinter should have written if he wanted the same effect John Le-Carre achieved.

And it is obvious Pinter does

want the same tear-in-the-eye-don't-mind-me-it's-only-a-speck-of-dust type final effect. He tries awfully hard.

Ivan Foxwell, the producer, did his part to help break Pinter into the adult world of the cinema. Foxwell earned his title as Santa's Helper by signing George Segal, Alec Guinness, and Santa Berger to show us how the neo-Nazis in Germany today are really living and surviving.

George Segal however, gets crushed in the bottom of Santa's stocking, and he never overcomes his memorable role as a nebbish in "Virginia Woolf." A frightened spy is tolerable, as is a moral spy, as is a super-spy. But a nothing-spy--I'm just not ready for it, although I

should be as one of Pinter's non-thinking children.

"The Quiller Memorandum," at Lowe's Palace hopes to make nice, dull kids out of us all by not stimulating us with interesting photography, acting, or plots. The two stars can't even get a believable romance in motion, not that we would appreciate it.

Well, thanks for the rejuvenation sirs, and thanks for the candy-canes. But our mummies told us not to eat any more candy or our teeth will fall out, and not to see any more dull spy movies or our brains will rot. And Santa will hopefully die a quick cinematic death when he learns that his films do not coincide with the commandment to "honor thy father and thy mother." Mommy knows best.

THE SAN PABLO sits in the center of the Yangtze River in China of 1926. The scene is from "The Sand Pebbles," a gripping story of Chinese resentment to American intervention during the post World War I rise of nationalism in China.

Movie Review

The Sound of Violence

by Berl Brechner

A NEW super-spectacular--perhaps 20th Century-Fox's answer to "Gone With the Wind"--has been released. And it is not a musical or a Bible story.

"The Sand Pebbles" is an awe-inspiringly gory, realistically exciting, anti-intervention story about an American gunboat, the USS San Pablo, patrolling China's Yangtze River in the mid-twenties.

During this period China was undergoing a tremendous upheaval with a strong rush toward nationalism. The American gunboat in the Chinese river was looked upon, as one character in the movies said, as "a Chinese gunboat sailing up the Mississippi."

But more central to the story is Steve McQueen, always tough and real, playing Holman, a Navy man transferred to the San Pablo's crew as its chief engineer. Holman's life was his steam engines, and he was too independent to be able to work under someone on a larger boat. The San Pablo's engine was his alone, and he wanted to run a tight ship while the rest of the crew wanted to enjoy their shipboard "vacation" in a ship almost completely operated by Chinese coolies.

There are many side stories to this more basic one. There is the Chinese girl who illegally marries one of the crew members, the missionary and his beautiful assistant (Candice Bergen) who get caught up river in the midst of the revolution, and the constant battles between the Bolsheviks and the nationalist Chinese, both acting against the gunboat.

Producer-director Robert Wise's last main effort was "The Sound of Music." His latest story is not the light, meaningless, trivial musical; it is a harsh, brutal epic which tends to engender a great amount of anti-American feeling, and has great significance during this present period of intervention in Viet Nam.

"The Sand Pebbles" is long, three and a-half hours long including intermission. But fortunately, it never drags. The action always moves, the actors always emote. Technically there isn't a flaw. The movie, at the Ontario Theater on Columbia Rd., is the first show to be at the theater since its two-year "Sound of Music" run. The color is just as beautiful and the sound is still stereo.

"The Sand Pebbles" is a strong

attack on intervention and ethnocentrism. And its implications for today's viewer, plus its action and spectacle, make it an extremely worthwhile new film.

Another Movie Review

Real Unreality

by Diane Lynn Arkin

NOW AT THE Trans Lux Theater, Michelangelo Antonioni's "Blow Up" is registering a colossal mark in the progression of cinematic style that is the prominent art form of our day.

Movies, especially those directed by Antonioni, are adventures in three dimensionality, time, and color with the greater emphasis shifting from words to immediate sense response.

What does anger or anticipation yield to a street? Red. So Antonioni paints the walls, doors, and telephone booths in fiery red--not to draw attention but rather to relate and interchange our visions of reality.

The issue of the natural world and its parallel to the artificial world is carried throughout the picture by an array of greens and blues deployed against crashing purples, pinks, yellows, and reds.

David Hemmings heads the pop culture of London society as a photographer who flags down the world through the frenetic eye of his camera, yet fails to submit a human eye to the vision of reality. Opening with a frantic mime escapade through London, Antonioni starkly investigates the existence of somber, derelict reality which Hemmings sees only as a subject for his blossoming photographic study.

The physically dynamic life of the "see-er" (what he does in 24 hours is exhausting) merely serves to heighten the sense of routine which the cameraman reaps from his day to day impact with hollow-eyed glamour models who have forgotten how to smile.

What stems from a seemingly meaningless, candid photographic study of lovers in a public park is the individual discovery of a murder. Vanessa Redgrave plays the young female who offers herself to Hemmings in exchange for his photographs which indicate her entanglement with an elderly lover. A mock exchange is made, but not until Hemmings has re-

Potomac Wants Poems, Photos, Art, Plays, Prose

THE POTOMAC is sponsoring a vigorous drive for the submissions of poetry, prose, art and photography for the spring issue. Editor Roger Snodgrass suggested that one-act plays should also be submitted.

The \$25 prizes for the best submission in poetry and in prose will be awarded again this spring. Deadline for spring submissions is March 27.

Snodgrass emphasizes that students interested in joining the Potomac staff should watch the bulletin board for the date and time of the first meeting.

Used and unused manuscripts and originals from the Winter issue can be picked up in the Potomac office, Room 213, in the Student Union Annex, 4-5:30 Monday through Friday, or by appointment.

vealed a preoccupation with void antique propellers and flight in general, from the real world of involvement.

A later "blowing up" of the park photos uncovers the murder of Miss Redgrave's elderly lover. Hemmings rushes to disclose his find, only to submit to the illusory non-participation of a pot party "happening" at the home of a friend.

He returns to the scene of the murder where previously the real corpse confronted the flashing corpse (Hemmings) and neon signs signaled noiselessly for his "pop" reply. Only now, Hemmings finds the body is removed. Here, the photographer reveals himself as an extension of his camera eye rather than as the "see-er" behind the lens.

It's all a game! The boutique and rasping battle of bodies is only a visual or physical contact that chooses not to melt beyond the immediacy of diagonals matted against a purple screen of luxury. The reem is malleable to a point, but reaches an end found by tugging.

As controlled colors feed the movie, Hemmings is consumed by his art. His telescopic lens peels into what is, while the human eye behind the glass eye stumbles over the too-near reality and misses what perspective has pre-selected to "blow up" for him. The Harlequins return, the mime tennis match resumes, and the ball is tossed back into the game. Our "see-er" reverses the blow-up technique and shrinks to a speck that disappears in the painted grass.

Film Premier ...

CHARLES EAMES will speak and comment at the Washington premier of his latest films, Feb. 9 at 8:30 p.m. Presented by the Institute of Contemporary Arts, 1630 Crescent Place, N.W. tickets may be purchased through the mail or by calling HU 3-3230.

'Thousands of Bodies' At Dimock Gallery

Witness Great Movies

by Berl Brechner
Cultural Affairs Editor

SO YOU DECIDE you want to go to the movies. Up at the Circle Theater is an old, but great, movie that you never saw. You figure it's about time to see it and you know it will only be there for two days.

When you finally get inside the theater after waiting in a half-block long line you are surprised to find the four hundred or so seats filled. The place smells of popcorn, moldy seats and the thousands of bodies that jam the place every day.

Then you walk down the aisle feeling the crinkle of candy wrappers and paper cups at your feet, and finding no seats you disconcertedly walk back to stand until a seat becomes available. It's almost always like this, yet people keep coming back.

Ted Pedas, owner-manager with his brother James, aims his movie runs at a certain audience, the youthful, "hip" group. He realizes the importance of GW only a block away. Yet Pedas explained that his audiences usually tend to contain more students who come into town from American University.

Pedas and his brother bought the theater nine years ago. Ted had been a student at GW Law School and had been to the Circle, a theater which had been around Washington in different locations since the early 1900's.

"I didn't like the pictures showing," he explained, "So we took over." Ted and his brother have been running the show since that time, mainly with an eye toward the student, yet still depending on the whole city for his audience.

Pedas, with his short runs of widely acclaimed movies, attempts to keep the house filled. "If we're not playing the right film we won't fill the place," he says. "Too many other theater

owners blame bad business on weather or holidays. But if you've got the film, it makes no difference when it is," Pedas explained, "And you've got to have it there when it is wanted."

To do this he compares grosses from what he considers key theaters around the country to determine what the people seem to want most. He also has one night test engagements to see how a certain movie does.

Pedas feels he has had to educate a public to his sort of theater. His viewers come again and again. Pedas does most of his advertising in college newspapers, but also buys some radio time. And he offers discount books to students. His theater is also used as the show place for the GW Film Society.

Final exam periods almost assure the Circle a sell-out. Pedas feels, "It is the time when seeing a movie does the student the most good."

by Renato Danese

THE DIMOCK GALLERY (Lower Lisner Lounge) is currently showing works by students in art programs at GW. The show will continue through Feb. 15.

Student shows at GW in the past have been too easily shrugged off as the mere amateur efforts of beginners. It would be an error to dismiss this show in a like manner, for it provides us with an insight into the artistic exuberance of the young in Washington, which is in direct contrast to the tradition shackled "professionals" of the DC area.

The show exhibits aesthetic solutions to problems which GW art Professors H.I. Gates and Douglas Teller offered their classes. The only restriction placed upon the students was that they work within these specific frameworks, or problems. The problem then, serves as a discipline and a point of departure. Within this discipline these

students have exhibited a surprising amount of diversification and originality.

Particularly noteworthy in the show is the welded steel sculpture. As the British sculptor Anthony Caro has pointed out, the future of sculpture lies with a new generation, and a new kind of sculpture.

Henry Moore's achievements, Caro says, are essentially "historical fact." The welded sculpture shown by the GW students seems inextricably tied to this new generation of non-referential, non-abstract expression.

The arrangement of forms, without symbolic overtones, seems to be their objective. This is basically a reductive process; all the traditional concepts are rejected, and sculpture takes on a vocabulary of its own. The reductive element, rejecting the traditional symbolic garb of sculpture, seeks to release the inherent expressive power of the form itself.

The environmental studies are probably the most interesting of the design problems.

Prof. Teller had his students go out and "soak up" the essence, or underlying reality of an area of Washington. He wanted his students to integrate themselves with a certain district, and then to express this district two-dimensionally.

The success of the environmental problem and solution, serves as an indication of the high quality, and refreshingly new artistic creativity that characterizes the exhibit.

THE SPRING production of the University Players will be "The Bacchae." People interested in working on a production crew for this production may sign the list in the University Player's office in Lisner until Feb. 8. There will also be an organizational meeting for "The Bacchae" on Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in Studio A, Lisner.



Julian Bream

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LUTE MUSIC
FROM THE ROYAL
COURTS OF EUROPE



LIFE Magazine has described Julian Bream as "the successor to the great Andrés Segovia himself." Nowhere is his brilliance more clearly displayed than in this performance on the lute of these 16th-century airs and dances by eleven composers. Such music as Dowland's Queen Elizabeth's Galliard and Besard's Air de Cour achieves its authentic flavor in Bream's hands. Here, in fact, in Bream's latest album, is a royal feast for modern ears—for every music lover!

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Mrs. Johnson at Lisner Opening

MRS. LYNDON JOHNSON attended the opening performance of the Harkness Ballet of New York Tuesday night in Lisner Auditorium.

The performance was a benefit for the Center for Arts of Indian America.

Also attending the opening were Mrs. Rebekah Harkness, founder of the company, Interior Secretary and Mrs. Stewart Udall, and Labor Secretary and Mrs. Willard Wirtz.

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HATCHET'S NEW LOOK NEEDS STAFF FOR COPY, NEWS, ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT, PHOTOS, SPORTS, HEADLINES, BUSINESS



It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred -- like his independence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal wants to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old applecart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace -- we have to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System -- in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to

find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality -- not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Sunday: Original Skits

At the Agora

by Barbara Husted

THE AGORA coffeehouse reopened last night with the swinging noises of a campus jazz combo, The Four-fifths Plus One.

The group is led by Bob Myer, a GW junior, who says of the contemporary music in which they deal, "I think jazz is a very important idiom in this country. While there is not as much monetary compensation in jazz, the musical compensation more than makes up for it."

The Four-fifths have been together (in various instrumental combinations) for the last two years, and now include Jerry Edwards on piano, Tim Snell on bass, Ronnie Elberger on tenor sax and Dick Silberman on trumpet.

The group does a variety of popular music in their own arrangements, often improvised in the playing, and a few original numbers by Edwards. This is the largest musical group and the first jazz combo to have played at the Agora this year.

Highlighted at the coffee house this week will be Sunday's presentation of original plays and skits. While scheduling is somewhat tentative as yet, it is hoped that work from the drama and playwriting classes will be tapped, and that two or three one-acts will be presented during the evening. There is a possibility that Jean Bernard's one act circus fantasy, "The Great Silverlake," will be given its first public reading by several members of GW's drama department.

Friday night Julie Jaslow, who appeared four times last semester, will accompany her folk songs with her guitar. She has several new numbers -- and it is expected that she will once again be an outstanding attraction.

Saturday night folk poet and blues singer-guitarist Jonny Klute will be featured. His Saturday show is to highlight some new "songs of personal protest and things on my mind."

Beginning next week, the Agora will try staging open auditions in the main room every Wednesday night from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The auditions may develop into hootenannys, and those who have already appeared at the coffeehouse are also invited to bring their instruments.

Those interested in reading poetry or original literature should also come on Wednesday nights, though anyone so preferring may still audition upstairs.

The idea of the open audition is not a new one, being first introduced by the Gaslight in Greenwich Village.

The Agora is located on the first floor of the Faculty Club, 714 21st St. Hours for the coffeehouse are 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Sunday, Wednesday, and Thursday; 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday; and 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday.

Meal Tickets...

STUDENTS who have not yet had their new meal tickets made should do so this week in the Student Union.

JOIN THE RAFFIA.



THEY'RE WANTED MEN

Soft-spoken. Well-mannered. But extremely dangerous. Usually seen in the company of beautiful women. Prefer conservative dress, fine imported colognes. Specifically, Raffia, from which they take their name.



Raffia Cologne
and After-Shave.
Lime or Bay Rum.

Doctor Prefers GW 'Rice Bowl'

by Hollis Summers

IS THERE a surgeon general in the house?

Dr. H. Lamont Pugh of the University Health Service, now in his eleventh year at GW, came to the University after serving as surgeon general of the Navy. Doctor Pugh says that he prefers his practice at GW to that of the service. "Since I came here, I've practiced the kind of medicine I've always thought I wanted to... I've enjoyed the freedom from hiring and firing; I've been able to stick to the business of being a doctor. I didn't come here with the idea of acting as an administrator; I came here to keep as many students in as many classes as possible.

"I'm past the age that I was supposed to be superannuated, but I'd much rather be here helping than home running the vacuum and fooling around the house. I don't want to break anyone's rice bowl, but no one has come along who wants this rice bowl yet," Doctor Pugh said, explaining rice bowl was a Navy expression for livelihood.

When the U.S. entered World War I, Doctor Pugh interrupted his studies at the University of Virginia to become a Marine, serving mostly in Cuba and other islands of the West Indies, and also in France. He entered medical school at Virginia after his discharge and received his MD in 1923, the year he entered the Navy.

Doctor Pugh did postgraduate work in surgery at the University of Pennsylvania and at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. From 1946-1951, a period which included part of the Korean war, Doctor Pugh served as the Navy's surgeon general; from 1951-1955 he was inspector general of the Navy Medical Department, and in 1955 he was commanding officer at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Doctor Pugh served three years at the Naval Academy, so GW provides him with his second student clientele. The Academy men impressed Pugh, but he likes a co-educational school, since, "It's a good idea for the sexes to mingle."

At GW Doctor Pugh calls most students "Joe" or "Professor," unless they are girls, whom he terms "Honey." He says his patients are "polite, civil, down to earth people, who are dealing with a very down to earth doctor," and is favorably impressed by GW students. "I've found them stable, serious-minded and worthy. If these students repre-

sent a good cross-section of what the nation will have to depend upon in the years to come, it will be in good hands."

Doctor Pugh is the author of two books, "The History of the Medical Department of the US Navy 1945-1955," and "Navy Surgeon," and has published many articles in professional periodicals. His writing is now chiefly editorials for the Virginia Medical Monthly.

ODK and Phi Beta Kappa are among the many honorary organizations to which Doctor Pugh belongs. His hobbies include modest gun and coin collections, and a comprehensive U.S. stamp collection.

One of five regular Health Service doctors, Doctor Pugh sees patients from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., except on weekends. In his time at GW he has never

missed a day because of ill health or bad weather; once he spent the night in his office because he feared snow might prevent him from making the trip to GW from his Virginia home. Doctor Pugh solves the problem of the morning rush by arriving at the office about 6 a.m.; he works on his correspondence and paper work until 9 a.m.

To demonstrate the variety of problems he has encountered at GW, Doctor Pugh quoted Sir William Osler, a Canadian physician (1849-1919). "Fathers would come to you with their anxieties, mothers with their hiddengriets, daughters with their trials, and sons with their follies." I've seen members of all of these categories since I've been here, but I've never seen anybody with so much or so little wrong with him that I couldn't do something about it."

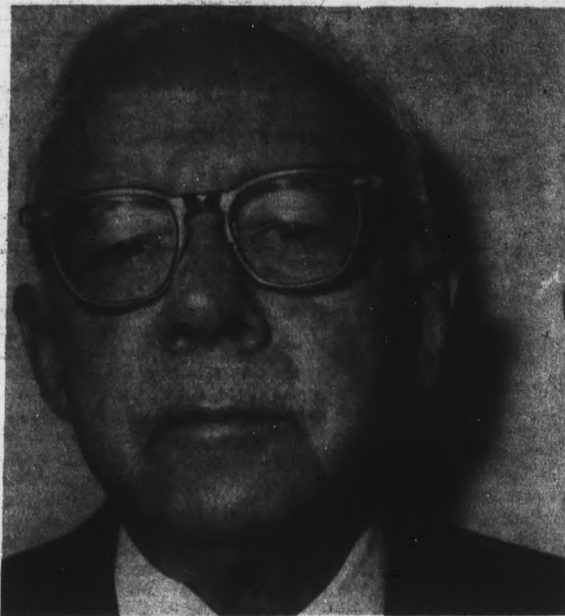


Photo by Bailey

DR. H. LAMONT PUGH, of the University Health Service.

DEAR REB:

Composer wants to know the score on '67 compacts



DEAR REB:

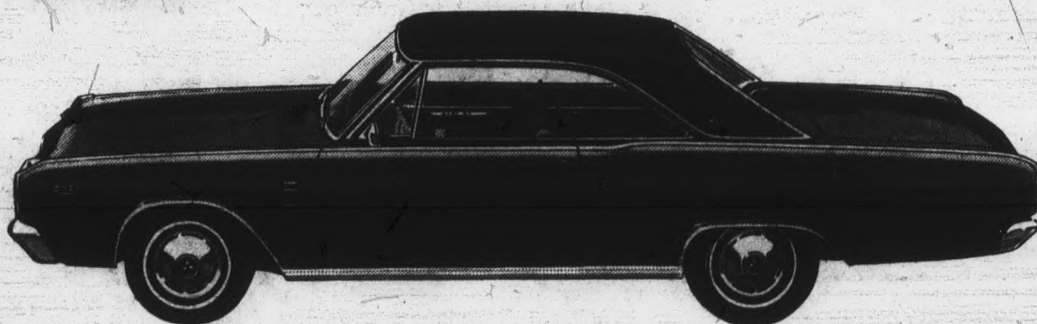
I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bizet to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Offenbach in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlioz any money on it. My Bach is to the wall. Can you help me?

LUDWIG

DEAR LUDWIG:

My advice is that you let yourself Ravel in the enjoyment of driving the sporty, all-new Dart for '67. You'll find its Liszt price is a lot lower than you'd expect. And even though it's longer outside and bigger inside this year, Dart's still an easy car to Handel.

Sincerely, Reb



Here's the swinging, man-sized compact for '67 that's got three B's of its own: Bold, Brassy and Beautiful. Dart has been completely restyled this year, inside and out. It's longer, roomier, more powerful. But still at that snug compact price. Drop in at your nearest Dodge Dealer's and try it out for yourself.

Dodge



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Let your fingers

do the

searching

through the

**STUDENT
DIRECTORY**

at the Student Union Office

Carroll Leads Scrappy Midshipmen In 85-79 See-Saw Battle Over Buff

by Paul Panitz
and Joe Siegel

DOWN BY ONLY ONE POINT AT THE HALF, the Buff completely collapsed midway through the second half, and bowed last night to a scrappy Navy squad, 85-79.

On paper, the Colonials were supposed to have had an advantage in height, but the fighting, fast-break, running Midshipman attack more than made up for the height disadvantage and brought Navy their first victory after four straight losses.

Paced by Chet Carroll, the Midshipmen ran off to an early lead. Carroll, the second-leading scorer behind sophomore sensation John Tolmie, dumped

in 20 points in the first half alone, at one time scoring 13 consecutive points for Navy. Carroll was all over—in the corners, under the boards, and in the middle, and he hit with deadly accuracy. His performance overshadowed Tolmie who managed only 8 tallies when Carroll felt inspired to pass to his teammate.

The Buff were sloppy in the first half, when they committed eight turnovers, but even worse in the second part of the game when they gave the ball away 13 times. Joe Lalli and Dick Ellis paced the dreary Colonials in the first half, as they each tallied eight points. With 6:30 left in the half and down 32-22, Lalli

and Ellis, with Ed Rainey now under the basket, brought the Buff to within one point, 39-38 when the buzzer sounded the intermission.

Defensive ace Terry Grefe had the difficult assignment of covering John Tolmie, and did an excellent job, particularly in the first half. Ed Rainey came in for the injured Francis Mooney after only six minutes had passed, and pulled down 14 rebounds, also scoring 10 points.

Lalli led all Colonial scorers with 21, with Ellis close behind with 18. Grefe, who poured in 11 points, also was the second-leading rebounder for the Buff.

GW made a fight of it in the

second half. Within a two-minute stretch, the lead changed hands five times. The Buff took the lead with 18:30 remaining, 42-41 on a tap-in by Rainey. Carroll put Navy ahead again, 43-42; but later, a field goal and then a free throw by Lalli knotted the score once again at 45 apiece.

Once more, the score was even when Bob Nugent swished two foul shots to make it 47-47, but Navy took the next three tallies. Finally, Grefe put the Colonials ahead for the last time, 51-50 with 12:32 left in the game. GW pulled close once again, trailing only by one, when with 9:59, Tolmie ripped the nets to pull Navy out of the fire. Most of the Buff turnovers came after Tolmie's shot, as they seemed to come unglued. Sloppy play proved their downfall.

The reputed GW height advantage did give the Colonials a 47-40 edge in rebounds, but the important ones, the chances for second shots, Navy seemed to take.

In the freshman preliminary, the Baby Buff lost to Walter Reed Prep, 76-71.

Next Monday, GW travels to Blacksburg, Va. where they meet the Gobblers of VPI. February 9, the Colonials battle the Maryland Terrapins at College Park in Cole Field House. Tickets are \$1 for GW students when ID Cards are presented at the door. Game time is 8:30.

GW	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PTS
Lalli	6	13	9	12	21
Grefe	5	11	1	3	11
Ellis	9	19	0	1	18
Mooney	0	1	1	3	1
Ballard	2	6	0	0	4
Rainey	3	5	4	5	10
Sullivan	2	6	1	1	5
Nugent	2	6	5	6	9

Navy	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PTS
Kilmartin	3	8	2	3	8
Carroll	12	17	0	2	24
Tolmie	8	18	9	10	25
Spooner	5	10	4	5	14
Schmidt	6	10	0	1	12
Brewer	0	3	1	2	1
Ligind	0	1	1	2	1



LET YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING--FOR A WHILE, AT LEAST, AS TWO GW COLONIALS TAKE A BREATH DURING MONDAY NIGHT'S ACTION AT FORT MYER. THE BUFF WERE VICTORIOUS, 71-66. Photo by Hansen

Buff Unlock Keydets, 71-66; Better 1966 Record of 3-18

by Ron Tipton

THE BUFF CHALKED UP their second consecutive win over VMI, 71-66, at Fort Myer on Monday night. This victory raised GW's conference mark to 4-5, and virtually assured them of a place in the post-season Southern Conference tournament.

The Colonials broke into an early 14-7 lead with the last six points fired in by Joe Lalli. Both teams opened up in zone defense, but VMI was forced into a man-to-man by the Buff's scoring spree. Utilizing their defensive switch and a hot shooting hand, the Keydets moved ahead 24-23. Francis Mooney, receiving a rare starting assignment, rebounded a missed shot to return the Buff to the lead. The rest of the half was a see-saw battle, VMI scoring the last three points to knot the score at 37-37.

The Keydets came out fighting in the second half and broke on top 47-40 on a three point play by Ralph Wright. Terry Grefe hit two baskets to tighten up the

count, but VMI then ran off five more to increase their margin to 52-50.

After a free throw by VMI, the Buff turned in one of their best stretches of basketball of the season. First Lalli, playing his usual stellar game, pulled the Colonials to within one. Then Terry Grefe hit his 23rd point of the night, and GW was in the lead 54-53. Moments later, Dick Ballard tipped in a missed shot to widen the margin. After a Keydet free throw, Ballard hit from the key and GW was ahead 58-54. VMI finally scored a pair of goals to break the Colonials domination, but Lalli immediately hit twice from outside making the score 64-58, with 7:04 to play.

The Buff were never caught after this flurry. They kept a safe lead the rest of the way. Dick Ellis iced the game with a basket in the last thirty seconds, increasing the margin to 71-64.

As usual, GW's guards scored the majority of their points, ac-

counting for 49 markers. Joe Lalli hit 26 and Terry Grefe 23. Dick Ballard also played a strong game, ending with 10 points. VMI was led by Steve Power with 21 points. The Buff don't return to action until Monday when they play Virginia Tech.

Tourney Tickets Sold at Lisner

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE Basketball Tournament tickets are on sale at Lisner auditorium for \$10 and \$12.

Tickets are for the entire tournament. Single game tickets are not available.

The conference tourney is scheduled for March 2-4 in Charlotte, N.C. The Colonials, after sitting out last season's tournament, have almost clinched a berth with a 4-5 conference record and only three conference games remaining. Eight of the nine conference teams compete in this NCAA preliminary.

The View From the Helm

by Babe McCarthy

VERY FEW OF THOSE who braved a cold Jan. 30th night to turn out to watch the Colonials host a scrappy VMI team realized the importance of a victory in this game.

Though VMI's record shows only a couple of conference wins, they will play a total of sixteen conference games compared to our twelve, and had we lost to them this would have given them added momentum and certainly would have backed us "against the wall," so to speak. We stand now at 4-5 in the Southern Conference with only a two game series with West Virginia plus a home encounter with East Carolina to determine our final standing in the league race.

There are nine teams in the conference but only eight are permitted in the tournament to be held in Charlotte on March 2, 3, and 4. Having stayed home last year, it would be doubly sweet for the Big Blue to have the privilege of playing in the Charlotte Coliseum.

With eight teams entered in the tourney, the champion must win all three games they play. After seeing every team in the conference play except Furman, I feel that there is very little difference among all of us. Davidson (who will be playing at home) and West Virginia, appear to have a slight edge over the rest of the league, but from there on it is "even-steven."

Since our exam break we lost road games to East Carolina and Richmond before defeating VMI. I was not too disappointed in the two losses since I feel that any team in the league can defeat any other team with the home court advantage. Our boys have played exactly twice as many away from home as they have at Fort Myer. This is a matter of fact and not an alibi.

Speaking for the boys and coaching staff I'd like to thank the cheerleaders for their untiring efforts at all of our home games, and also the small but enthusiastic crowd for their support. We need more rooters in the stands for the last few games, so come if you can.

GW v. Maryland Cole Field House
Feb. 9 8:30 pm \$1 With ID Card

Lacrosse Club Schedules N. Carolina, Duke, Notre Dame for Home Games

by Harold Sparck

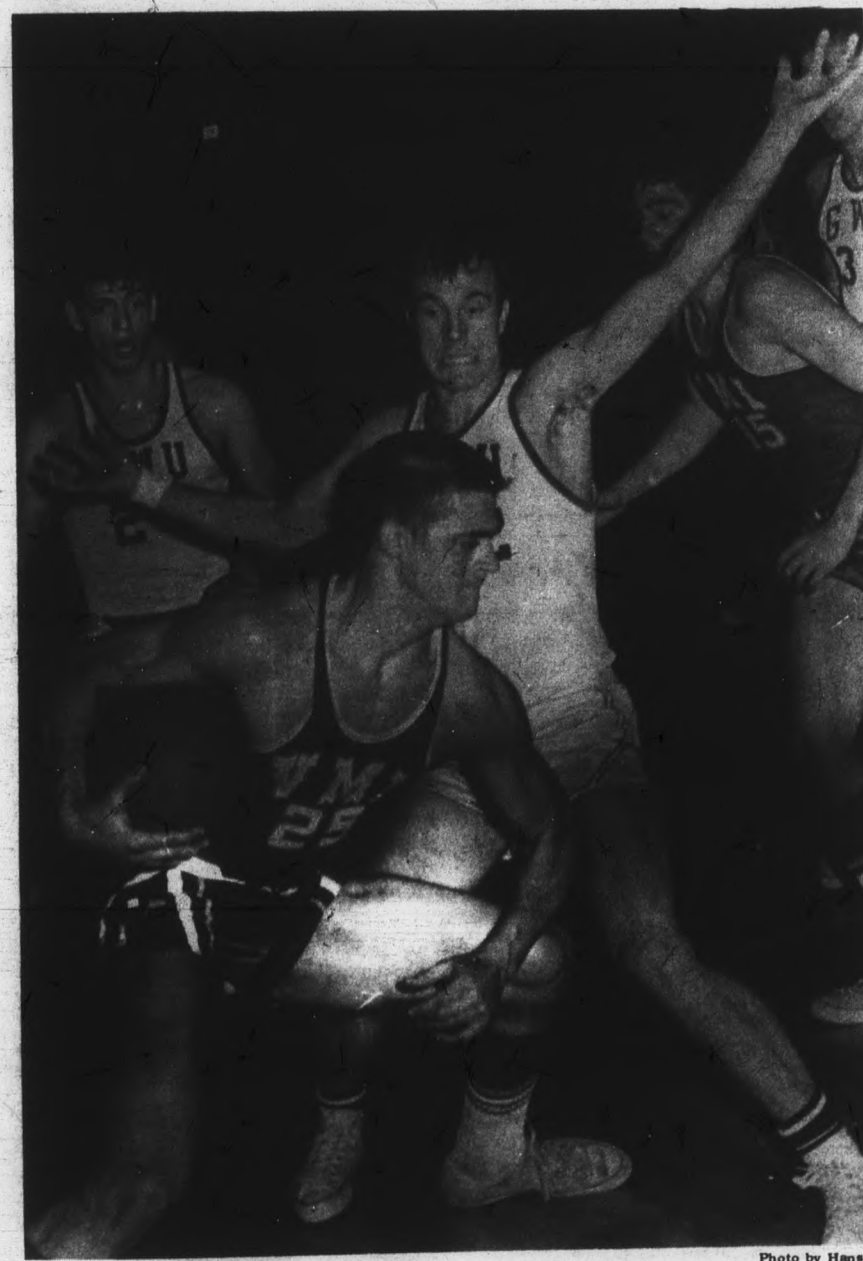
WITH THE OPPORTUNITY to play before a home crowd for the first time, GW's Lacrosse Club has scheduled a spring program intended to interest the student body, including daily practice sessions, five scrimmages and 13 games.

With the help of the D.C. Recreation Dept. and the Men's Intramural Department, the club obtained permission to use the football field at 23rd and Constitution for practice and games. Afternoon sessions will be run from 3:30 to 5 pm Monday through Friday. After two weeks, training will taper to three days a week as scrimmaging begins. The team will be coached by Steve Sommerstine. Practice begins Monday afternoon, Feb. 6, at the club's temporary field at 22nd and Constitution. Included in this year's home schedule are Duke, Notre Dame, Military Academy Prep, William

- Feb. 18: scrimmage, Georgetown, away, 3 pm
22: scrimmage, Georgetown, home 3 pm
25: scrimmage, Johns Hopkins, away, 2 pm
- March 1: scrimmage, Bullis Prep, home, 3 pm
4: scrimmage, University of Virginia frosh (tentative) 3 pm
11: game, Military Academy Prep, 2pm, Fort Belvoir, Va. away
18: game, Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va, 2 pm
25: game, Baybrook Lacrosse Club, home, 2 pm
27: game, Notre Dame, home, 3:30 pm
- April 1: game, West Virginia, home, 3:30 pm
4: game, Georgetown, away, 3:30 pm
8: game, Catonsville Lacrosse Club, home, 2 pm
15: game, Military Academy Prep, home, 2 pm
22: game, Randolph-Macon College, away, Ashland, Va. 3 pm
24: game, Duke University, home, 2 pm
- May 1: game, William and Mary,
3: game, University of Md. frosh, away, 3:30 pm
6: game, North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 2 pm

Basketball Statistics

Player	No. Games	Field Goals			Free Throws			Pers. Fouls	Scoring No. Avg
		Scored	Atts.	Pct.	Scored	Atts.	Pct.		
Joe Lalli	14	87	190	457	70	85	823	45	244 17.4
Terry Grefe	14	98	206	476	36	46	783	68	232 16.6
Dick Ellis	14	74	183	404	15	21	714	45	154 11.0
Dick Ballard	14	39	99	394	25	35	714	114	103 7.3
Mickey Sullivan	14	35	77	455	10	12	833	49	80 5.7
Ed Rainey	13	24	51	471	18	25	720	82	66 5.1
Bob Nugent	11	12	25	480	9	19	474	14	33 3.0
Dave Sollenberger	4	1	5	200	2	2	1000	2	4 1.0
Jeff DeLong	3	2	5	400	0	1	-	5	4 1.3
Francis Mooney	3	2	7	286	0	0	-	5	4 1.3
Mike Judy	5	1	2	500	0	1	-	1	2 0.4
Gary Miller	1	1	1	1000	0	0	-	0	2 2.0
Ned Scherer	2	0	0	-	0	0	-	1	0 -
Own Team Totals	14	376	851	442	185	247	749	484	273 937 66.9
Opponents' Totals	14	389	837	465	263	366	719	604	231 1041 74.4



TERRY GREFE GIVES HIS USUAL GRIMACE WHILE TRYING TO BLOCK A VMI KEYDET BALL PLAYER FROM MAKING OFF WITH HIS REBOUND. BEHIND THE DEFENSIVE ACE, DICK ELLIS LOOKS ON IN DISBELIEVING WONDER. THE BUFF WON, 71-66, FOR THEIR FOURTH VICTORY. BETTERING LAST YEAR'S MARK OF ONLY THREE VICTORIES.

Photo by Hansen

& Mary, West Virginia, and Catonsville and Baybrook Lacrosse Clubs of Baltimore, Maryland. This year's squad includes 17 returning players. In perspective, the club is probably strongest at mid-field and goal where the majority of experience and veterans appear.

Veterans Anchor Team

Kelly Davis will lead the offensive unit. Davis, who scored nine times and assisted on five others last year, will start behind the goal. Fall practice established Ron Blaustein and John Williams as the other starters, with Steve Brooke in reserve. Don Chinn, former All-American at the Naval Academy and a graduate student will be able to

(See LACROSSE, page 16)

Two Points.....

by Stu Sirkin

BASKETBALL is now THE BIG SPORT at GW and the Colonials are going to eventually become a national power; so say the Trustees. Unfortunately, in their rush to notify the newspapers, the Trustees forgot to tell GW's opponents.

As semester break arrived, the Buff had only three victories and half a dozen scares to show for their efforts. The victories were over Richmond, Davidson and VMI. The first two were genuine upsets; the third was one of those rare games in which GW was favored. In fact last Monday the Buff started the new semester by conquering VMI for the second time.

More frequently, the Colonials managed to throw a scare into their opponents before losing the game in the second half. For example, they led twelfth ranked St. John's by three points at the half, before bowing.

In this game, as in others, once the starters, especially those up front, got into foul difficulties, GW was in trouble. The two big men, 6-6 Ed Rainey and 6-8 Dick Ballard, allow the Colonials to hold their own under the boards.

However, both have a tendency to commit fouls. Once they get into foul trouble, GW is hurt sizewise. The reserves, with the exception of 6-8 soph Francis Mooney, who lacks experience, don't have the height for the tight defense against the tall front walls of the opposition. With the opposition controlling both backboards, they soon control the game.

This lack of depth up front seems to be what is killing the Colonials more than anything else in the late stages of the game.

Even though GW has improved vastly as the season has progressed, and the team has learned the McCarthy system they are in trouble during February, the last regular-season month.

VPI, whom GW plays twice in February (the 6th and 15th), has a strong, quick team. The Gobblers are looking for another NIT bid, and off what they have shown so far this season should easily be in Madison Square Garden in March.

Georgetown, who downed the Colonials by one point in an earlier game, will face the Buff on Washington's birthday. The Hoyas are also hoping for an NIT bid.

West Virginia wants a tourney spot too; however, they want the NCAA spot, not the NIT. This of course, goes to the Southern Conference champion (which will be decided in the Conference tourney in Charlotte during March). The Mountaineers have three players averaging over 20 ppg. Dave Reaser has a 22.5 average; Carl Head, 20.6; and Ron Williams, 20.5.

On the eleventh, East Carolina comes to Ft. Myer gym. Although GW lost to them the first time around, the result might very well be different this time. This game seems to be the only one in which the Colonials have a good chance of coming out on top.

Maryland, whom the Buff play at the end of next week, was supposed to have a bad season; however, they are doing very well and are 9-5. They've done it mainly on a tight defense, standing fourth in the nation in that department.

Swim Intramurals

Scheduled for YMCA

THE SECOND HALF of intramural basketball begins this weekend. B2 games are scheduled for Saturday and Bland A Leagues for Sunday.

All three leagues have close races going on. In A league, Delta Theta Phi's upset of DTD dumped the Deltas out of first place, leaving the Lettermen in sole possession of the top spot with a 5-0 record. SAE, DTD, Welling and Delta Theta Phi are in a four way tie for second place with 4-1 records.

In B1, Welling is leading the league with a 6-0 record, but with many of the team transferring due to the demise of football, they will have a tough time

GW Soccer Club Edges Pepco, 4-2 For 3rd Straight

OVER-CONFIDENCE, high winds and a fired-up PEPCO team nearly cost the GW Soccer Club a victory last Sunday in Washington Nation Soccer League play, but two quick goals with less than five minutes remaining powered GW to a 4-2 win. The victory was the third straight for the Colonials and sixth out of their last eight.

Roland Romain's goal with 4:30 remaining and Steve Dunbar's a minute later ended a ragged afternoon of soccer play. Waldron Woods and Dunbar had scored earlier for the Colonials.

Over-confidence (the Colonials had beaten PEPCO twice earlier in the season, 7-0 and 7-1) and high winds left the Colonials trailing 1-0 after the first twenty minutes of play. It wasn't until there were six minutes remaining in the half that Woods kicked a goal to even the score at 1-1. Dunbar made it 2-1 early in the second half, but PEPCO came back to tie the score with twenty minutes of play left.

Sunday, the club plays DePovero Peru SC at 12:30 pm at 16th and Kennedy Sts., NW.

in the second half, SAE and DTD are right behind the leader.

In B2, SAE, Theta Tau and SQN are tied for the lead with Welling next.

The intramural swim meet will be held at the YMCA this Friday beginning at 6 pm. All contestants must register with Mr. Korchek by 4 pm Friday in the intramural office so he will be able to program the events. No one will be permitted to sign up at the YMCA.

join the squad at this position during mid-season.

Mid-field, once a weakness, will be strengthened by the daily practice sessions. This group, responsible on offense and defense, will practice in units of three: Mike Regan, Eddie Perl and Willie Keyworth; Ed Bradshaw, Mike Kuba and Paul Wachtel, Ken Merin, John Fletcher and John Bacon.

The graduation of Doug McNeil and Garv Transtrum and

the inability of Neil Strohman to meet the practice schedule has depleted the veteran defense. At present, Dave Mueller, Rick Selinkoff and Steve Molnar are expected to form the unit.

In the goal will be Tom Motamed, a product of four years experience in Long Island High School lacrosse. He will be assisted by Steve Brooke.

Three veterans, injured in off-season accidents--Bill Sims and Ken Strykowski at mid-field and

John McLachlan on defense--may rejoin the squad by mid-season.

The unexpected field and number of players have burdened the club's financing, which included an annual allotment from the Intramural Dept. and an "angel" in Baltimore who was interested in establishing lacrosse in the Washington area. Plans for supplementary funding have been initiated through the Intramural Dept.

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